

# The Cornell Countryman

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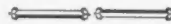
Volume XXIX

June  
1932

Number 9

# **WELCOME '36**

Learn to know your College through its publications.  
Membership in the Association includes a subscription  
to The Cornell Countryman.



## ***The Ag-Domecon Association***

### ***Oh, to be in Ithaca now that Summer's Here!***

**H**UNDREDS of graduates of Cornell cherish pleasant memories of the campus and of Ithaca. These pleasant memories are slightly colored, however, by that lurking ogre popularly known as "Ithaca weather." During the regular school year the weather is almost justifiably a favorite topic of conversation, because it has a way of disturbing the best-laid plans of mice, men and Rym Berry.

But in summer "Ithaca weather" is shelved solely for the benefit of the Cornell Summer School. The Cornell Campus then becomes for a few weeks the ideal place to come for pleasure and profit.

If you are a teacher, plan now for that bit of "professional improvement" that is a prerequisite of the teaching profession. Or, if you happen to belong to the ranks of the unemployed, what better way can you spend your time than by better preparing yourself for the years of prosperity to come?

The announcement of the Forty-first Summer Session lists nearly a hundred pages of courses ranging from the History of Ancient Art to Farm Power Machinery.

Before you plan your summer, send for the Summer Session announcement. It is not as attractive looking as a folder of European tours, but it may be infinitely more valuable to you.

***Write to: Secretary O. W. SMITH,***  
**New York State College of Agriculture,**  
**Cornell University, Ithaca, New York**





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# The Cornell Countryman

Founded 1903

Incorporated 1914

Member of the Agricultural College Magazines, Associated

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W. D. McMILLAN, President of Board of Directors

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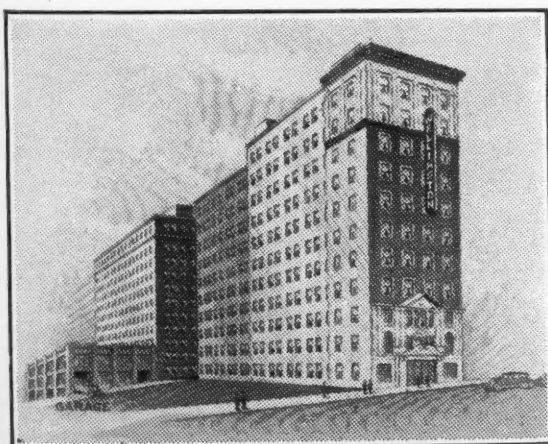
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## To the Class of '36



**CORNELIUS BETTEN**  
Director of Resident Instruction  
and Acting Dean

THE JUNE number of the *Cornell Countryman* reaches the new recruits of our college forces and may properly contain a greeting to them, even if it be nothing more than a word of congratulation on the fact that they and their parents have been courageous enough to assume the sacrifices necessary in these days for even the more fortunate to undertake a college course. There is good reason to believe that even if the investment is difficult to accomplish it may be made to pay dividends.

Any young person who can manage to get a good basic education in these days should certainly count himself fortunate. The real hardships of these times fall on those who see the results of the hard work and careful planning of years somehow lose their value through causes beyond the individual's control. For those now in training the chances are that they can enter upon their careers at low capital expense. Farms and other properties can be acquired advantageously and while the beginnings may still be difficult no one doubts that the present younger generation will get the benefit of the upward trend that must eventually come.

As everyone knows, it is the rapidity of change that is most characteristic of our times. The practices we follow, the tools with which we work, even the immediate ends for which we strive, are often not those of a few years ago. This emphasizes the need of looking for the really basic elements of whatever training we undertake. To have generous purposes, clearly seen, to understand underlying causes, to be able to strip situations of their personal elements and to deal with them with scientific precision, to be able to work effectively with others, these are samples of the habits and abilities that count in a moving world.

At the same time, this is no time to drift. The colleges still have too many students who are simply going to college and who emerge without much sense of direction. The entering student will do well to head somewhere, to study carefully the fields that enlist his attention, and to redirect himself constantly in the light of what he discovers as to his own capacities and interests.

On entering a new situation one naturally seeks to gain the advantages peculiar to that situation. The farm boy particularly should realize that the college gives the best possible chance for him to learn both to work and to play with others. He will find other young men from all parts of this country and from foreign countries as well, and he should from the first cultivate the habit of establishing a wide range of friendships. The good opportunities afforded to this end by sports and other student activities will hardly fail to come to his notice.

Cornell University has always been noted for the friendly atmosphere of its campus. We hope that the class entering in the fall of 1932 will from the very first find this a place of helpful associations as well as of inspiring leadership.

*Cornelius Betten*

# The Cornell Countryman

A Journal of Country Life—Plant, Animal, Human

Volume XXIX

June, 1932

Number 9

## A German Exchange Student at Cornell

Karl Vogt

SOME days before I left Germany to go to Cornell for a few years, a friend who had just returned from his exchange student year in America told me, "Do not think that your ideas about college life over there are right. I tell you all things are different from the stories we hear about it here. But you will find it is still more interesting, and you will enjoy it." He was right; this year on an American campus has become much more important and valuable to me than I ever had imagined. It has been the most interesting year of my life.

I came to Cornell as an exchange student studying under the auspices of the German-American Student Exchange. This institution provides that an American student gets a fellowship at a German university for the same period I am here. The number of students that are exchanged by the Institute of International Education between America and different countries in that way is about 200 for this year. The largest national group is the German group of more than 80 students who are scattered around over almost all colleges and universities of this country.

What is the idea of this student exchange? It is not its main purpose to give us a chance to study in a foreign country, although this advantage should not be underestimated. As I see it, the organized student exchange, which is a post-war institution, is one of the most efficient steps toward world peace. The problem of understanding and cooperation between the nations of the world is an extremely important one in our day, and its discussion is almost as important as that of the economic situation. But hitherto only the political and economic ways have been considered as the means. Although there has been much discussion, the results have not been very amazing. The reason for this deficiency seems to be the lack of understanding between the individuals of

the different nations, the lack of contact and of personal friendship. It is the idea of the student exchange to raise this understanding and the knowledge about each other. The best way to do it is to bring men and women—young people—from different nations together not only for some days or weeks at international conferences and similar institutions but for a longer period of time, at least for an entire school year. Only by living in this close contact with each other can the necessary understanding be brought about. The advantages for the exchange students are so obvious as not to require further details.

MOREOVER, there is another advantageous feature in the exchange. Every student who goes abroad for some time learns to see his own country from another point of view, not necessarily from the one of the country he is going to, but from a point of view modified and enriched by distance. In almost every country students, unfortunately, have a rather narrow horizon; they often cannot see farther than the outposts of their campuses, not only in international, but also in domestic problems. I believe that during this year here in the States all of us have become better acquainted with our respective countries and are better able to appreciate their important and perhaps individual aspects as well as their deficiencies, both in international and domestic affairs. At the same time we have tried to give to our American fellow-students some idea of how things look on the other side of the ocean. For it is to forward knowledge and understanding that we were sent to live on American campuses, to these communities which are so much different from German universities.

"Cornell is the most beautiful campus in the United States." How often did I hear that before I came up here. I did not quite believe it, I admit, but

I have changed my mind since I have been here—now for nearly one year. I have seen other campuses, but there is no possible comparison with Cornell. You may explain my enthusiasm by the fact that very soon after my arrival I became part of Cornell. This year became the finest year of my life. Cornell's campus with all its facilities for study and recreation, with its fine buildings and the beautiful scenery of its surroundings must impress everyone who comes up here with open heart and open eyes. And especially he who has studied for years, as I did, at a university situated in a big city, a university which has a narrow campus between high gray business buildings and noisy and crowded streets, must like this place at once for its wideness and quiet life.

But the beautiful campus alone would never have made this year such a successful one for me. It is the spirit of Cornell which impresses and influences the outsider. This spirit is exhibited in the social life of the university community as well as in the scientific work which is carried on here. Freedom of work and opinion and a feeling of responsibility on the part of all those who are willing to "seek the truth" seem to me the uniting factors in the university life. This spirit would not be possible without the men and women, students and staff, working here. Certainly not everyone is convinced by this spirit, but most, I am sure, have felt that there is something which distinguishes academic life from other walks of life,—the academic spirit of freedom and responsibility.

AT this point I found the relation between students in America and in my country. Willingness and capacity to work are to be found on both sides. Cornell is famous beyond the boundaries of this country, for its work in many fields. Between many departments of the College of Agri-

culture and many German universities there is close connection and much exchange of experience and knowledge. The university I came from, the Landwirtschaftliche Hochschule (College of Agriculture) in Berlin has on its staff many professors who know Cornell and are in personal contact with the men here. This close relation evidently arose from the fact that Berlin was the first agricultural university on the European continent to do research work and teaching in agricultural marketing. The experiences and the work of the corresponding departments at Cornell which very generously were made available have enabled us over there to start this work efficiently and to have much success

in a short time. That the men who are working in this field at Berlin have not yet succeeded in getting farther is to be explained by the lack of facilities and money which is a severe handicap. The staff working in the Marketing Department at Berlin is not nearly as large as at Cornell, and the financial resources are too small to carry on the work which should be done. The bad economic and financial conditions in Germany have resulted in heavy cuts of the budgets of all universities (which are all state institutions), and the staffs, which were already too small before, have been diminished, and many departments have been closed.

But as I said before, more important than the amount of available resources is the type of men working on the problems which have to be solved in order to give the farmer in each country the position in society he deserves. For it is he who makes the life of nations possible. Therefore, he also should be the first one interested in international cooperation and world peace. For in almost every struggle between the nations of the world he has been the one to lose. Agricultural colleges are to my mind the very places where mutual understanding in international questions should grow. Trying to do my small share in this work is for me the noblest task of my years at Cornell.

## Digging Up the Past

W. Gifford Hoag '31

CORNELL, in spite of its relative infancy when compared to other universities, has organizations on its campus that have behind them many traditions. The Ag-Domecon Association is one of these organizations. Although relatively young in its present form, its ancestry dates back to the very earliest days of the University. Its whole line of predecessors have held to the one tradition, to change its functions as changing conditions made its old ones unnecessary. It has been this one tradition, which is so unlike traditions of many other organizations, that has made it the oldest student organization on the Cornell campus with a continuous life.

The Cornell Agricultural Club, as it was at first known, was organized during the school year of 1871-72, according to Professor J. L. Stone '74, now emeritus professor of farm practice, in an article in THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN, November, 1910. Professor Stone said the club was organized by the students because at that time the work in applied agriculture was very limited, most of the courses in agriculture being largely in the general sciences such as chemistry, botany, and geology. The students formed the Agricultural Club to exchange ideas and experience relating to agriculture and to acquire training in discussion and debate. Professor Stone said that the day sessions of the Club were held in Morrill Hall, long the home of the Agricultural College, and the evening sessions were

held in the "Cascadilla Building" because at that time there were no lighting facilities in Morrill Hall.

Professor Stone said, in his article previously mentioned, "Membership was not confined to agricultural students. Some who were registered in the then popular Course in Science were associated with us. Frequently the papers presented were as appropriate for a science society as for an agricultural club." Professor Stone was the first treasurer of the Club, Charles Y. Lacy '73, the first man to receive a degree in agriculture from Cornell, was the first president of the Club. He is now living at Long Beach, California. The secretary was the late William R. Lazenby '74, afterward professor of forestry at Ohio State University. The late David Starr Jordan '72, president of Leland Stanford University for many years, was the Club's corresponding secretary.

THE program of the Association has changed from time to time as the taste and needs of the students have changed. In the earlier years their programs included discussions and debates on agricultural and public questions. Frequently they were addressed by speakers both from among the faculty and men from other colleges or men with practical experience in some phase of agriculture. The frequency of the meetings varied considerably, sometimes being as often as once a week.

The activities which the Association has carried on includes almost all of

the student activities put on by the Ag College. The Association has sponsored such things as Ag banquets and barbeques. Ag teams competing in intercollege sports have always received their support from the Association. THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN was started by the Ag Association as was Kermis, the Ag dramatic organization.

The Ag College was the first college at Cornell to adopt an honor system. This was the result of student opinion as brought out by the Association.

Many of the present courses in the curricula of the Ag College were first suggested by the students in meetings of the Association. **Cornell Songs** was published by the Association and is now regarded as the official book of Cornell songs.

In the spring of 1927 the Ag Association was changed to the Ag-Domecon Council in an attempt to unite the interests of all the students on the upper campus. The change became necessary as a result of the establishing of Home Economics as a separate college after its having been a department of the Ag College up until a few years previous. The organization was changed to some extent, but after a rather unsuccessful year due to unforeseen difficulties in the plans of the new organization, the old Ag Association was revived. In the spring of 1929 the officers of the Ag Association together with the representatives of the various organizations drew up plans for what was to be known as

(Continued on page 144)



## Opportunities on the Ag Campus

**F**RESHMAN attitudes toward college vary extremely. Most upperclassmen are quite agreed, however, that to get the most out of college life a student must balance his studies with his social life and outside activities; for he comes to college mainly to study, but one of the most useful things he learns here is how to live in association with other people. The following activities can be very helpful in teaching him this as well as in broadening his campus life.

**THE AG-DOMECON ASSOCIATION** is the central student organization on the "upper campus" (the campus of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics). It is the successor to the Ag Association, the oldest student organization at Cornell.

The Association aims to draw together the whole student body and the faculty. It sponsors assemblies, dances, and other social activities. It is financed by the sale of membership tickets to all students on the campus. This year the membership will include a year's subscription to the COUNTRYMAN.

The governing board of the Association consists of a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer who are elected each spring by the students. The officers together with a representative of each student organization on the upper campus form an executive committee which runs the Association. The officers this year are Donald F. Armstrong '33, president; Mary Ellen Ayer '33, vice-president; Clifford B. Raymer '33, secretary; and Morton Adams '33, treasurer.

**THE HONOR COUNCIL** is a body elected by the students to try any violations of the honor system that occur in the Ag College. One freshman, one junior, and one woman are elected in the spring of each year at the time of the Ag-Domecon elections. The present members of the Council are Allan W. Rand '34, John D. Merchant '35, Susan D. Koetsch '33, Herbert E. Wright '33, and Donald F. Armstrong '33.

**AG ATHLETICS** are a tradition at Cornell. Each college and some of the departments of the University, such as forestry and hotel management, have athletic teams which compete with each other. Ag has won the all around athletic championship in all but three years since the system was inaugurated in 1909. The teams are soccer, cross country, wrestling, basketball, crew, baseball, tennis, and track.

The University gives awards to the

winning team in each sport and each player on the team is given a medal. The Ag Association awards shingles to the members of all the Ag teams.

**KERMIS** is an amateur dramatic club made up of students in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. The main production is given during Farm and Home Week. Other productions are given at various times throughout the year. All students are eligible to compete for parts in the plays. A competition is held each year for sophomores for the positions of production manager and stage manager. Kermis each year offers prizes for the best plays submitted in its contest for plays with rural settings. This contest is open to anyone in the United States or Canada. Kermis gives training in rural dramatics and fosters the writing of plays with rural backgrounds which will be suitable to give in rural sections.

**THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN** is the official undergraduate publication of the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics. It is published monthly during the college year. The subscribers are the student body, alumni, high schools, farm bureaus and others interested in agriculture. The magazine is published by the students. The staff is chosen by competitions open to freshmen and sophomores.

**THE FORESTRY CLUB** is an organization for students in forestry. It holds meetings for discussions of activities and to hear addresses by prominent foresters. It supervises the forestry athletic teams and holds occasional dances. Eats are a big feature of their meetings.

**THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB** is the student organization for women in the College of Home Economics. Each year it awards a scholarship to the sophomore, junior, or senior it deems to be most deserving. Membership is open to all women students of the College of Home Economics.

**THE HOTEL ASSOCIATION** is composed of all students in the course in hotel administration. It fosters friendship among the students and faculty and conducts intercollege affairs, especially athletic matters. It operates "The Ezra Cornell," a hotel-for-a-day, each spring.

**THE UNIVERSITY 4-H CLUB** is made up of students who are former 4-H Club members and those interested in extension work among the young people. The club gives students interested in country life a chance to get better acquainted and to discuss problems that face the modern rural

community. The Club is associated with the American Country Life Association.

**THE FLORICULTURE CLUB** is composed of students interested in floriculture who meet occasionally to promote a more intimate association with the faculty and each other and to keep in touch with the leaders in the professional field who often address the group. The Club holds a "Mum Ball" each fall and assists with the annual Flower Show held in Willard Straight Hall.

**THE ROUND-UP CLUB** is composed of students interested in animal husbandry. They meet to become better acquainted with the faculty and with one another. They entertain speakers who are leaders in this field and who address them from time to time. Their meetings are renowned for their good times and excellent eats. The club maintains a cafeteria in the An Hus Building and sponsors a student livestock show during Farm and Home Week. They also wholeheartedly support the student cattle judging team.

**THE VEGETABLE GARDENING CLUB** meets to discuss problems in their field not touched in class work and to offer an opportunity for students and staff to get acquainted. The Club often has prominent men from the industry and other institutions address them as well as being entertained by its own members who have returned from travels in other lands. The Club holds occasional steak roasts, picnics, and banquets. Any one interested in vegetable gardening is welcome at its functions.

**HO-NUN-DE-KAH** is the senior honorary agricultural society. It elects largely on the basis of activities and scholarship. It brings together the student leaders of the Ag College so that they may be of assistance in solving the problems that arise in the College. Ho-Nun-De-Kah was organized in the spring of 1930 by a combination of Helios and Hebs-Sa, the two existing senior honorary societies in the College of Agriculture at that time. Members are chosen in the spring of their junior and the fall of their senior years.

**OMICRON NU** is a national honorary society in Home Economics. The society endeavors to promote scholarship, leadership, and research in home economics. Members are elected in their junior and senior years. Eligibility is based on scholarship and leadership.

**YE HOSTS** is a senior honorary  
(Continued on page 151)





## Through Our Wide Windows

### A Word in Parting

**E**ACH year comes a time when the senior members of the COUNTRYMAN board are reminded by their eager successors, and other things, that the time for parting has come. New energy has won the right to assume all of the pleasant things that go with our offices. We feel at first a sense of vast relief, a restful carefree bliss, as the inevitable dictum dawns upon us. But parting is not so easy as all that. While we have been encumbered here, little roots have grown out unsuspectingly attaching us firmly in our association with the COUNTRYMAN. The duties it imposed have become a part of life's routine and we miss all that goes with them.

One other thing makes the time a sad one. One year ago we were planted in the same threshold of opportunity which now frames our successors. There was a challenge in that position, which rather frightened us to be sure, but at the same moment inspired us with a zest to make a lasting mark in the history of the COUNTRYMAN. And now that we are leaving we feel an added reluctance because that contribution we might have made is at best not readily apparent. We could point to reasons but none of them are good enough to prevent our being sorry.

It is natural for persons feeling the first pangs of maturity, pseudo or not, to look back upon what has past and contemplate its worthiness. We wonder if any of our efforts have pleased those whom we intended to please. We strongly suspect that our mistakes and shortcomings have at times irked our readers. We are quite sure that undergraduate opinion expressed editorially has no noticeable effect on the peregrinations of humanity. It is good fun to pretend though. We might even do it seriously if we didn't sometimes see our elders absorbing these literary efforts with indulgent smiles.

### Another Beginning

**T**HE old board makes its adieu and is gone. We of the new staff are left with the COUNTRYMAN in our trust. We start with enthusiasm, for we realize the opportunity before us. We are to have the fun of publishing a college magazine, of seeing our ideas put in print and sent to our fellow students on the campus and to a great body of Cornellians and friends of Cornell in scattered parts of the country. The thought of such power is inspiring. It calls forth an urge to give the best.

But the success of the magazine does not depend on the board. It is the interest of the readers which makes the paper go. We may rack our brains and pound our typewriters for ever and aye, but if we receive no comment, no criticism, nor any contributions from subscribers, how can we guide the policy of the COUNTRYMAN?

Most alumni, perhaps, consider the Former Student Notes as the most interesting section. If so, we wish that they would supply material for it and send us notes about themselves and their classmates. We would suggest that the receipt of an occasional penny post card from an alumnus telling about his affairs or one bearing a line of suggestion or comment from a subscriber would give us immense satisfaction and make us feel that we were progressing in our task.

### A Victory for Education

**L**ET us hail with joy the defeat of that part of the proposed tax bill now being discussed in Congress which would deprive the state of federal aid in vocational education. On February 23, 1917, through the Smith-Hughes Act and later on February 5, 1929 through the George-Reed Act, the federal government encouraged vocational education in agriculture in this state alone to the extent of \$4,000,000 annually. The federal government has encouraged states and municipalities to organize departments in various schools, and the proposed tax cut would mean a "right about face" in policy. It would, in fact, constitute what might be called a breach of faith, because for over a decade various schools have been building up a system of vocational education based on the assumption that they would receive the promised assistance from the federal government.

People need education now more than ever before. Competition for jobs gets stronger daily, and the best in the profession are selected to fill positions. There is no doubt but that the uneducated man faces a tremendous disadvantage in this competition.

Realizing this there are more men and women in schools right now than ever before, making greater demands on the school system. R. M. Stewart, our professor of rural education, is to be highly commended on his instrumentality in helping to bring about the defeat of this part of the proposed tax bill.

The board members who will be in charge of the publication of the CORNELL COUNTRYMAN for the coming year are Robert M. Hood '33 of Flushing, editor-in-chief; Lawrence B. Clark '33 of Mohawk, managing editor; Herbert W. Saltford '33 of Poughkeepsie, Campus Countryman editor; Dorothy A. Denmark '33 of Van Etten, Domecon Doings editor; James G. MacAllister '34 of Neponsit, Cornell Foresters editor; and Elizabeth S. Foote '34 of Fairport, Former Student Notes editor.

The business staff will be directed by George Pringle '33 of Mayville, business manager; Merle W. Reese '33 of Ransomville, circulation manager; and Donald H. Boyden '33 of Crown Point, advertising manager.

THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN wishes to do four things: publish interesting alumni notes, furnish campus news, present the latest agricultural information and stimulate boys and girls to seek the aid of their State Colleges in order that they may lead fuller and finer lives.



## Former Student Notes

'97

General Clinton G. Edgar, head of W. H. Edgar and Son, of Detroit, one of the largest independent sugar concerns in the United States, recently testified before Federal Judge Julian W. Mack that the Sugar Institute, in trial for violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Law, had compelled him to take a "broker's oath." The oath, he explained, bound him to adhere to the so-called code of ethics promulgated by the Institute, and forced him to decide whether his concern should remain in business as brokers, merchants, truckers, or as a storage company, explaining that it could function under only one of these heads.

'02

Edwin J. Kyle is dean of the School of Agriculture at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, College Station, Texas.

'18

Ernestine Becker, who is an associate on the staff of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, recently gave a course of lectures and a seminar in nutrition at the Colorado Agricultural College. Her address is 615 North Wolfe Street, Baltimore.

'20

The engagement of George H. Stanton to Ruth Fox of Montclair, New Jersey, has been announced.

'21

Ralph E. Noble is principal bacteriologist of the Bureau of Laboratories and Research, Chicago Department of Health, at Room 712, City Hall, Chicago. He lives at 1552 East Sixty-fifth Place.

'23

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Werly have two children, Glenn, Jr., and Constance Ruth. They live at 7 Boston Road, Bellevue, New York. Werly is assistant service manager of the city division of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'25

Mrs. Henry Cook (Molly Franz) is a happy home maker. Henry, Arts '23, is advertising manager of Halle Brothers Company, Cleveland's most exclusive department store. In Molly's spare moments she attends to her duties as first vice-president of the Cornell Women's Club. Their address is 1307 Hathaway Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

William J. Garpie is store manager for the Stumpp and Walter Seed Company at Hempstead, Long Island, New York. His address is 123 Leverich Street. He has a daughter, Barbara Ann, who is now a year old.

Robert Henn and Josephine Steves Henn, with their two attractive children, Jean and Junior, reside at 23131 Lake Shore Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio. Bob is connected with the City Service Oil Company.

James D. Pond, who is 4-H Club county agent at Fort Edward, New York, recently made a spectacular thirty-mile drive at breakneck speed with serum for an infantile paralysis victim.

'26

Mrs. Keran O'Brien of Brooklyn has announced the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy A. O'Brien, to Lieutenant Howard William Hunter, United States Army, at the Chapel in West Point on December 26. Their address for the present is 159 Prospect Place, Brooklyn.

Warren C. Palmer is a salesman with the Federal Mill Company in Lockport, New York. He lives at 191 Woodside Avenue, Buffalo.

Mildred A. Pye was married on November 10 to Donald A. Dougherty. They are living at 16 West Williamette Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark E. Wallace are the proud parents of a daughter, Marian Hathaway, born on January 10. They live at 157 Hudson Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey. Mrs. Wallace was formerly Helen Ogden. Mr. Wallace was a Cornell C. E. in the class of '27.

'27

Hanson D. Powers is doing psychological work for the United States Public Health Service at Leavenworth Penitentiary. Mr. and Mrs. Powers and their two children, Dorothy and Hanson, Junior, reside at 613 Walnut Street, Leavenworth, Kansas.

The engagement of Marion J. Race to P. Russell Cole of Schenectady has been announced. The wedding will take place next summer. Miss Race is manager of the Downyslake Doughnut and Coffee Shops in Buffalo.

Adolph H. Villepique is manager of the Villepique's Inn in Sheepshead Bay, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Riffe Routt have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Martha Virginia, to Eugene I. Roe. Mr. and Mrs. Roe are living at 1442 Chelmsfort Street, Saint Paul, Minnesota.

A daughter, Adrienne Ray, was born on May 23 to Favor R. Smith and Mrs. Smith (Mabel T. Ray.) They live in Westport, New York. Smith is farm bureau agent of Essex County, and frequently gives radio talks over station WRNY in the farm bureau broadcasts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woods of Sherburne Falls, Massachusetts, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Elizabeth, to Charles M. Werly. He received his M. B. A. from Harvard in '29 and is now with the Associated Investors in Boston.

William Y. Naill's address is now 233 Frederick Street, Hanover, Pennsylvania. He is secretary-treasurer of the Naill Motor Company, Ford dealers.

Edward A. Devlin, formerly a teacher of agriculture in Canandaigua, New York, is now selling insurance with the New York Life Insurance Company. He lives at 201 Gibson Street, Canandaigua.

Ethel I. Olsen is married to Victor F. Strong, of Owego, New York. Among the wedding party were Caroline G. Pringle '27 and Harold E. Olsen '32. Mr. and Mrs. Strong are living in Owego.

'28

Helen V. Branch since July 1 has been an assistant in the accessions department of the Yale Law Library. She lives at 116 Howe Street, New Haven.

C. G. "Cam" Garman, has announced that he is engaged to Miss Mary Louise Rowe of Opelika, Alabama. They will be married in June. "Cam" has resigned his position as head of the farm management department at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama, and will come to Cornell July 1. He will do graduate work from July 1 to October 1, and then he will do full time extension work in the farm management department here.

Rachel A. Merritt has changed from teaching to extension work and is now assistant home demonstration agent and associate county club agent for Jefferson County, New York. Her address is 1008 Washington Street, Watertown, New York. She spent two months abroad last summer.

Thorsten Y. Olsen '03 and Mrs. Olsen have announced the recent marriage of their daughter, Thorstena von U. Olsen '31 to John J. Millane '28. Mr. and Mrs. Millane are living at 30 North Street, Ludlow, Massachusetts. Millane is head of the science department in the Ludlow High School.

Eva A. Hunt has been farming since last April in Palenville, New York.

'29

Frank K. Beyer is a junior forester in the United States Forest Service, working on a survey of Southern forests. His address is 348 Baronne Street, New Orleans.

George Hepting since June had been working with Dr. Perley Spaulding of the Northeast Forest Experiment Station in Amherst, Massachusetts. He had been doing work on the diseases of trees in the New England States. He has returned to Cornell to continue his graduate work in the department of plant pathology.

'30

Donald B. Saunders is with the New York Telephone Company. His address is 414 Seventh Street, Brooklyn.

A son, Paul Charles, was born on December 5 to Eugene W. Scott, '31 Ph. D., and Mrs. Scott, formerly Dorothy Lewis. They live at 114 Hale Apartments, Hale Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Lucile G. Smith is an extension specialist with the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture at Cornell. She lives at 309 Eddy Street.

'30

Mildred L. Swift, '30 M. S., is a nutritionist with the Massachusetts State Department of Public Health, Division of Child Hygiene, with offices in the State House in Boston. She lives at the Pioneer Club, 410 Stuart Street.

Mary V. Page and James E. Crouch, M. S. '31, were married November 28, 1931. They are living at 409 Eddy Street, Ithaca, New York. Mrs. Crouch taught homemaking in Hannibal, New York, for a year and half and is now employed in the Domecon Cafeteria. Mr. Crouch is working for his doctor's degree.

Alfred "Al" Van Wagenen has accepted the joys of matrimony. He was married to Elizabeth Hadley of Manchester, New Hampshire, at her home on April 4. Walter Schait '30 was best man. "Al" was affiliated with the New York State Poultry Breeders Incorporated for one year after graduation and then accepted a job as instructor in the poultry department here. He was editor of the COUNTRYMAN in 1930. Mr. and Mrs. Van Wagenen are at home for this term at 113 Cook Street, but they plan to take their wedding trip this summer to the Pacific Coast.

'31

Maurice W. Jackson is now night clerk at the Molly Pitcher Hotel in Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Ione L. Koller is a supervisor of dining room service with the New York Telephone Company. Her address is 251 West Fifteenth Street, New York.

Priscilla J. King is teaching home making and supervising the cafeteria in the Skaneateles, New York, High School.

Jane K. Marshall is assistant head of the comparison department of the Woodward and Lothrop department store in Washington. Her address is 7023 Blair Road.

Willard H. Mann, Jr., was married on August 29, 1931 to Blanche L. McCarthy of Rochester, New York. Orlo H. Maughan, who is now a graduate student at Cornell, was best man at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Mann are living at 3 Riverview Avenue, Ardsley, New York. He is head of the history department at the Ardsley High School.

Doris Brown is a student dietitian at the Montefiore Hospital in New York City.

Agnes Talbot is now a demonstrator with the Brooklyn Edison Company. She lives at 214 Columbia Heights. She was for a year a county home demonstration agent in New York.

'32

Helene Browne and H. R. Nelson, an instructor in the physics department of the University, were married January 26, 1932. They are now living on Buffalo Street but expect to move to 311 Dryden Road, Ithaca, before next term. Mrs. Nelson will be graduated this June.

Bradley Gormel, although recently graduated from Cornell, just couldn't bear to leave; so he has accepted an assistantship in the department of animal husbandry. He is also working for his M.S. degree. He is living in Forest Home, New York.

### DIGGING UP THE PAST

(Continued from page 140)

the Ag-Domecon Association. This time the reorganization was successful, and it seems to fulfil the present needs on the upper campus for a central student organization.

THE present organization consists of an executive committee made up of the Association officers who are elected each spring by the student body and a representative of each student organization on the upper campus.

The new Association holds get-togethers during the college year, sponsors dances, and provides for the support of student activities such as Ag and Forestry athletic teams and the Home Economics Club.

The Association receives its finances from the sale of membership tickets to all members of the student body. This year the membership will also include a year's subscription to the COUNTRYMAN.

The officers of the Association for next year are Donald F. Armstrong '33 of Union, president; Mary Ellen Ayer '33 of Angola, vice-president; Clifford B. Raymer '33 of Sodus, secretary; and Morton Adams '33 of Troupsburg, treasurer.

Some of those who were officials of the Association in their student days include Asa C. King '09, now professor of farm practice, J. E. "Jimmie" Rice '09, professor of poultry, H. H. "Hi" Wing '81, professor emeritus of animal husbandry, Albert R. Mann '04, now provost of the University, Charles S. Wilson '04, now member of the Federal Farm Board for the Northeastern States, George F. Warren '05, professor of agricultural economics and farm management, Ralph W. Curtis '01, professor of ornamental horticulture, Maurice C. Burritt '09, master farmer and member of the New York State Public Service Commission, and Raymond A. Pearson '94, president of the University of Maryland.





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**FLOWER AND GARDEN  
SHOW HUGE SUCCESS****Many Admire Displays and Gardens**

The annual flower and garden show has at last achieved true success. The new headquarters of the department of floriculture and ornamental horticulture in the Plant Science Building were found to be entirely too small to accommodate the many people who attempted to crowd their way into the building on the second day. Members of the department, after considerable calculation, estimated that at least 10,000 people saw the exhibits, open from 10 o'clock in the morning to 10 in the evening on April 23 and 24. The traffic police handled over 2,000 cars on Sunday, the passengers of which, added to those who chose to walk or take the street car, helped form a queue of considerable length awaiting entrance.

Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floriculture fraternity, combined with the Floriculture Club, sponsored the whole show, while W. H. Starke, of Philadelphia, acted as superintendent.

**Informal Garden Receives High  
Praise**

A display which received high praise was an informal garden planned by Lula A. Minns '14, an instructor in the department. The unique feature was the stone walk which began at two brick posts, supporting hydrangeas, at either side of the entrance, and wound through the garden, ending in a wall painting which carried it out of sight behind a hedge of pine trees. The background of the garden was composed of evergreens, while in front of them there were Easter lilies, digitalis, aquilegias, penstemon, and tulips. Along the outer edge were grouped hyacinths, cigar plants, English daisies, and pinks, along with many other less common plants. Each plant was labeled so that each interested visitor might see the name without finding it necessary to inquire.

In the center of the same room were window displays set up by the class in retail store management. The prize window contained a miniature steamship filled with flowers, surrounded by various suggestions for the traveler. In the rear of the window was a neon F. T. D. sign.

The ornamental plantings were arranged to portray a back yard scene, with a natural sized porch and kitchen panel at one end. Ornamental plantings ran down either side of the room, terminating in a most beautiful rock garden. The foreground was planted with pachysandra and roses, while the gravel walk was edged with low boxwood. Rhododendrons and azaleas in full bloom, which had been forced in the greenhouses, produced a fine effect and caused many people to tarry awhile.

The central motif on one side of the garden was a mural painting of a small garden of perennials, in front of which was a snow white arbor and gate covered with forced climbing roses. On either side of this were deciduous plants, in flower such as double flowering peaches, forsythia, lilacs, and buddleia.

**Table Decorations Shown**

There were two rooms containing exhibits by the class in flower arrangement in which were included breakfast, luncheon, and dinner tables decorated with flower compositions of the most exquisite sorts. There were also two buffet tables arranged so completely that they even had dishes of cashew nuts and chocolate candies on them, in pretty silver dishes. Around the edges of the room were tables supporting various individual compositions, each with a card telling the best place in which the arrangement should be put for its fullest effect. All china and glassware was furnished by the courtesy of Treman, King & Company.

The exhibits were divided somewhat by the personnel of the department into floricultural and ornamental displays. Professor E. A. White, head of the department, Miss Minns, and Mr. Kenneth Post, instructor, supervised the former group, while the latter was directed by Professors Ralph W. Curtis, '01, Chester J. Hunn '08, and M. Henry Skinner. The actual management of the separate parts of the various displays, however, was assigned to specific students as part of their regular classwork.

**HOTEL EZRA****CORNELL OPENED****Annual Function Delights Visitors**

Hotel Ezra Cornell was opened with true metropolitan splendor, May 6, for the seventh time in as many years. The student promoted, financed and operated hotel for a day was comparable in every way to a high class hotel and brought forth praise from many prominent hotel men and members of the University community.

The highlights of the program were the formal banquet and dance held in the memorial room of Willard Straight Hall. More than 300 persons were served the eight course dinner prepared and served by the students of the hotel administration course.

Provost A. R. Mann '04, gave the address of welcome. In his speech Dr. Mann pointed out that the "Ezra Cornell" is more than a laboratory demonstration of the hotel students. It is one of the outstanding social events of the year. Frank A. McKowne, president of the Hotel Statler and chairman of the educational committee of the American Hotel Association, was loud in his praise for Hotel Ezra Cornell and for the Cornell hotel course.

During the course of the banquet vocal music was provided by "Link" Owen, tenor soloist, and Al Sulla '29, who presided at the piano.

Later in the evening about 250 couples danced to the rhythm of Dan Gregory's Victor recording orchestra into the small hours of the morning to bring the event to a brilliant close.



*Courtesy of Cornell Alumni News*

**THE GARDEN WALK IN THE FLOWER SHOW**

Note how the borders blend imperceptibly into the painted background

### CORNER STONE PLACED

#### President Farrand Makes Address

The laying of the cornerstone of the new Agricultural Economics Building took place at four o'clock in the afternoon, May 23. This ceremony was particularly impressive due to the number of persons participating in the placing of the mortar around the stone. Following is the ORDER OF THE TROWEL: President Farrand, Provost Mann '04, Acting Dean Betten, Director Ladd '12, Professor Warren '03, Professor Sanderson '98, Professor Lauman '97, Miss Bush representing the clerical staff, and D. A. Russell representing undergraduates. Each of the following eleven countries were represented by students in the department: Albania, Armenia, Bulgaria, Canada, China, Denmark, England, Germany, India, Poland, and South Africa; also representatives from thirty-two states participated.

The program was continued at 4:45 in the Plant Science building with Acting Dean Betten presiding. Professor Warren presented the history of Agricultural Economics at Cornell and Professor Sanderson gave the history of Rural Social Organization here. These talks were followed by remarks from Director of Extension C. E. Ladd, and Provost Mann. The program was completed with an address by President Farrand.

#### Building to be Occupied in Fall

It is expected that the building will be ready for occupancy at about the beginning of the next semester. The building is to be finished in limestone and brick to correspond with the Plant Science building. The departments which it will house were formerly located in the marketing building which has already been dismantled, in the old farm management building and former judging pavilion, and in the forestry building.

Of the two departments, agricultural economics and farm management and rural social organization, the former is much the larger and is headed by Dr. Warren. It is divided into farm management, marketing, business management, prices and statistics, rural economy and history of agriculture. Of all students registered in the graduate school, 5.6% are majoring in this department, coming from all parts of the world. 51% of these are registered for their doctors degree in farm management, 35% in marketing and remaining 14% in the other fields.

#### Brief History of the Department

The beginning of research work in farm management traces back to the orchard surveys which were begun by G. F. Warren in the summer of 1903. As this work progressed, the idea developed of applying the same methods of research work to the farm as a whole.

The beginning of definite scientific teaching in farm management occurred when Professor Hunt came to Cornell in 1905. In this same year, Professor Lauman became Assistant Professor of rural economy.

In 1920, the departments of rural economy and farm management were combined in the present department of agricultural economics and farm management.

The farmers and farm organizations desire that the same methods which had for so many years been so successfully applied in scientific studies of farm management be applied to marketing and agricultural business. A special appropriation for this work was made in 1924. This resulted in the present organization of the department which includes the six divisions mentioned above.

For a number of years, most of the work has been housed in an old poultry feed house and a stock-judging barn. The congestion and fire risk has been so serious that the legislature of 1930 made an appropriation for a building that will adequately house the work.

### HO-NUN-DE-KAH

A. W. Gibson '17  
A. H. Adams  
Morton Adams  
D. F. Armstrong  
D. H. Boyden  
B. O. Bradley  
R. B. Brower  
J. W. Burke  
C. C. Canfield  
L. B. Clark  
Abraham George  
H. D. Hill  
H. A. Hochbaum  
R. M. Hood  
H. J. Marquart  
N. E. Martin  
George Pringle  
M. W. Reese  
D. W. Russel  
H. W. Saltford  
E. J. Smith  
H. E. Wright

### D. F. ARMSTRONG TO HEAD AG-DOMECON ASSOCIATION

D. F. "Don" Armstrong '33, was chosen president of the Ag-Domecon Association at the recent elections of that organization. Miss M. E. Ayer '33, was chosen vice-president; C. B. "Cliff" Raymer '33, secretary; Morton "Mort" Adams '33, treasurer, and F. W. Hill '34, assistant athletic manager. H. E. "Herb" Wright '33 and J. D. Merchant '35 were elected to the Ag Honor Council.

The Ag-Domecon Association is the student organization of the colleges of agriculture and home economics.

### BARN DANCE BIG SUCCESS

The Barn Warming Dance sponsored by the Round-up Club in the new Beef Cattle Barns was well attended by approximately 225 fittingly clothed farmers and farmerettes of the campus.

Dancing began at 9:30 to the music of Larry Graham's Nightengales, who furnished the music for both the round and square dances. Promptly at 10 o'clock the Grand March began with Professor and Mrs. Hinman leading. This was one of the novelties of the evening and practically everyone took part. The march was so directed by T. A. Pasto '32 that it ended in a formation of a square dance. Round dancing made up the remainder of the entertainment with the exception of an occasional square dance.

The members of the club, including members of the animal husbandry department, cooperated well with the committees in putting on an intensive ticket sale, decorating the barn, and giving help in all ways to put the dance over without a hitch. The men in charge included L. M. Palmer '32, chairman of the entertainment committee, Morton Adams '33, president of the club, N. C. Kidder '32, secretary, M. C. Cunningham '33, publicity chairman, K. K. Story '33 in charge of lighting, D. H. Foster '32, ticket sales, Ralph Wilkes '33, Donald Knapp '32, and N. K. Perinchief '33.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. F. B. Morrison, Professor and Mrs. E. S. Savage, Professor and Mrs. R. B. Hinman, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Willman.

### AG WINS CREW RACE

The Ag College eight crossed the finish line a length and a half ahead of the third 150-pound crew and three lengths ahead of the Forestry and Civil Engineering boats in the inter-college race held on the lake at McKinney's Point on Saturday, May 14. The Ag crew pulled into the lead at the start and kept a length advantage over the third 150's to the finish. Their time was 6:12.

The men rowing were: F. F. McNutt '33, bow; Daniel Stein '35, 2; J. P. Davenport '32, 3; A. E. Fowler, Jr., Sp., 4; C. J. Strohm, '34, 5; J. E. Rose '32, 6; Richard Pringle '32, 7; A. T. Williams '34, stroke; and J. C. Page '33, coxy. The substitutes were F. E. Matteson '33, and J. M. Wright '34. J. E. Rose '32, was manager of the crew.



THE OLD GIVES WAY TO THE NEW  
The old marketing building which was torn down last year to make a place for the new agricultural economics building

**AG-DOMECON ADOPTS  
MEMBERSHIP PLAN**

Memberships in the Ag-Domecon association are to be combined with a one year subscription to the COUNTRYMAN as the result of a recent agreement between the two organizations. The new plan is to be inaugurated at the beginning of the fall term of 1932 when the two groups will conduct the annual drive for memberships jointly.

The plan is expected to bring about a closer coordination between the Ag association and the COUNTRYMAN, without in any way implying an actual merging of the two organizations. Neither one will in any way be subservient to the other or subject to regulation of any sort beyond that specified in the agreement.

Several attempts have been made in the past to bring about such a combination without success. The present plan involves the sale of all memberships in the Ag association with a one year subscription to the COUNTRYMAN. The price of both is to be \$1.25 which is considerably less than the separate price of either. The Ag Association has agreed not to sell any memberships separately and the COUNTRYMAN will not sell any subscriptions to students without also conferring membership in the Association. Seniors who wish to subscribe to the COUNTRYMAN for more than one year may do so, but during their senior year such a subscription would carry with it membership in the Ag Association.

The plan is expected to increase student interest in both organizations

**SPHINX HEAD**

J. W. Burke  
C. C. Canfield  
Joseph Mangin  
W. I. Pentecost  
R. D. Vanderwarker  
A. C. Witteborg

and to increase the support given both by making the proposition more attractive. It will also produce practical benefits in the way of greater efficiency and cooperation which will work for the mutual good of both organizations.

**RAISING DUCKS FOR PROFIT**

by Ray E. Pardee, Cory Keim  
Publishing Co., Springfield, Ohio.  
46 Pages, 17 Illustrations, 1930,  
\$1.00

*Raising Ducks for Profit*, by Ray E. Pardee, is a revision of the late James E. Rankin's *Duck Culture*.

In this paper bound booklet Mr. Pardee gives the essentials of duck raising as learned by years of experience on his own large duck breeding establishment at Islip, Long Island. The author treats all phases of the subject of duck raising from hatching to marketing and includes answers to questions arising in regard to duck raising without going into detail on any particular subject. Thus it may be regarded as an outline of the duck business as seen by the most outstanding duck breeder in this country rather than as a text or thesis on ducks. It is valuable in that it presents the practices of a successful duck breeder.

**PRACTICAL SHEEP HUS-**

*BANDRY* by Wm. A. Burns,  
The American Sheep Breeder,  
Chicago, \$1.00 Illustrated

This is a comprehensive treatise of practical methods for producing, feeding, and fattening sheep and lambs for market, by a man who has probably sold more lambs on the market than any other living person. Mr. Burns has treated his subject in a logical and thorough manner. First he gives the history of the sheep and works from that to the Merino and the Southdown, which were the first sheep breeds. After discussing the remainder of the major breeds he continues with a discussion of the farm flock.

The farm flock is considered from the selection of breeding ewes and rams to the marketing of their lambs in a manner that is desirable to the man who is thinking of going into the sheep business, or who wants to know something in regard to his sheep.

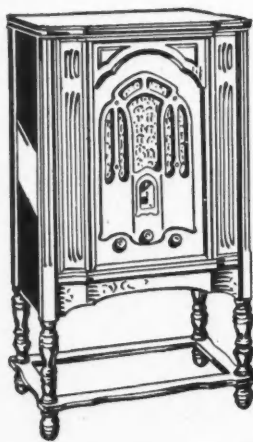
From this discussion the sheep are next taken up in relation to field and dry lot feeding which includes a necessary detailed treatment of feeds. From the feed lot and farm flock Mr. Burns takes the sheep and lambs to the market where he is more than ever at home. A careful consideration is given of the meat and wool after which there is a juicy section on preparing and serving mutton and lamb for the table which includes recipes for many dishes and care of mutton in the home.

*Practical Sheep Husbandry* has been written to satisfy a great need and surely fills the bill.

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# Domecon



# Doings

## SUMMER SCHOOL IN THE HOME ECONOMICS COLLEGE

This year, more than ever before, the college of home economics summer school program is being planned to meet the needs arising out of our present economic situation. The college plans to help people to make adjustments that are necessary at the lower economic level by helping to solve those problems which loom large in the management of the family finances. Teachers, extension workers, social service workers, dietitians, and others will benefit most from the courses, it is suggested, if they come well informed about the needs in the situations which they represent.

Doctor Jean Pattison, Pediatrician, will come to the Child Guidance department of the college from New York City. The other members of the staff in the department will be: Doctor Ethel B. Waring, Professor Marie Fowler, Katherine M. Reeves, and Mabel H. Robinson, all of the Cornell college of home economics.

Other members of the staff in the New York State College of Home Economics who will participate in summer school instruction are: Professor Beulah Blackmore, Textiles and Clothing, Day Monroe, Economics of the Household, Helen Monsch, Foods and Nutrition, Doris Schumaker, Family Life; Assistant Professors Muriel Brasie, Textiles and Clothing, Olga Brucher, Foods and Nutrition, Mildred Carney, Textiles and Clothing, Katherine Harris, Institution Management, Dorothy Scott, Household Art, Ruth Scott, Textiles and Clothing; and Instructors Rachel Sanders, Foods and Nutrition, and Alma Scidmore, Household Art.

## ASSOCIATION HOLDS SPRING MEETING AT CORNELL

The Southern District of the New York State Home Economics Association held its annual spring meeting at the New York State college of home economics at Cornell University, Saturday, May 7. The Southern District includes eleven counties: Broome, Tompkins, Tioga, Chenango, Cortland, Chemung, Delaware, Otsego, Schuyler, Steuben, Yates. Seventy members attended, registering from Owego, Elmira, Horseheads, Binghamton, Johnson City, Odessa, Interlaken, Greene, Marathon, Canastota, and Oneida.

The program began at 9:30 A. M. with informal discussions on various topics led by specialists on those subjects. At 10:30, fifteen minutes was reserved for the election of new officers. This was followed by the reports of the group discussions and an open discussion of those problems brought out by them. This was led by Miss Cora E. Binzel, Professor of Rural Education, Cornell University.

## OMICRON NU

Helen Burritt  
Josephine Collins  
Eleanor Ernst  
Christine Heller  
Harriett McNinch

A demonstration for high school teachers showing how to decorate and furnish a home economics center in the school was on exhibit at Stone Hall. Miss Florence E. Wright, assistant professor of home economics, had selected and arranged furnishings to give an atmosphere that was both homelike and in keeping with a public building. There were set-ups showing the living room of the apartment used for a foot-ball banquet; a kitchen with colorful dishes, utensils and curtains, where high school seniors would enjoy preparing a "feed"; a dining room as it might be in a homemaking center arranged for a tea for mothers of the students; a home economics center living room arranged for a clothing exhibit; and a display of a temporary arrangement in the bedroom of the apartment for the study of child care and home nursing. A corner of this exhibit showed a niche where a comfortable chair and convertible table may be used for the student while caring for the child. The exhibit also included a bulletin board which properly displayed illustrative material, and methods used for displaying clothing to best advantage.

At 1:00 P. M. a luncheon was held in Willard Straight Memorial Hall. Mr. Louis C. Boochever, director of public information, Cornell University, spoke to the association members at this time.

## NEWS WRITING SCHOOL HELD

An interesting news writing school was held on Saturday, May 14, for the Central district of Home Demonstration agents, which includes eight counties with Tompkins County. The school was under the direction of Miss Sarah Kerr, Tompkins County Home Demonstration agent, and was supervised by Miss Nellie Gardner, publicity writer, who was the only woman with the American famine relief news communication during the Russian Revolution in 1922. The school, which lasted all day was open to the staff of the College of Home Economics. It was concerned chiefly with the special problems of the Home Demonstration agents in journalism, group discussions of these problems, criticisms of their past work, and suggestions for new and novel ways of writing up news and special feature articles.

## BOOCHEVER SPEAKS AT HOME ECONOMICS LUNCHEON

If vocational education is to survive the economic shock through which we are passing, teachers of vocational subjects have a definite responsibility in enlisting the interest and support of the parents of the children in their class rooms. This was the theme of an address by Louis C. Boochever, Director of Public Information at Cornell, at the closing of the Southern District session of the annual spring meeting of the Home Economics Association held in Willard Straight Hall, May 7. Mr. Boochever stated that legitimate publicity was what vocational education needed and he urged the teachers to make an effort to furnish in a systematic way definite information regarding the objectives of this branch of the teaching profession.

Commenting on the attempts to eliminate support of vocational education from the federal budget, Boochever said that this drastic move would be a catastrophe and would set back the democratizing of education by a decade. "Vocational education and education in general is the common man's opportunity in a democratic country," he stated, "and it is particularly important that in view of these distressing times, that more boys and girls be given training along lines which have a direct connection with making a living."

Defining publicity as the act of making information public, the speaker declared that the teachers of home economics owed it to their schools, their pupils and their profession to give the widest publicity to the aims and objectives of vocational education. He outlined a number of steps to be taken to secure wider endorsement of the training being given students in vocational schools.

## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB ENDS YEAR WITH PICNIC

The Home Economics Club held their final meeting of the year in the form of a picnic on Wednesday, May 18 at 5:30 on the upper campus between Domecon and Roberts. Expenses of the picnic were taken care of by holding a tag day on Monday, May 16, charging twenty-five cents per tag which was to be used as admission to the picnic. The various committees for the event were made up of the old and new officers of the club although actual charge was taken by the incoming leaders. The general chairman of the picnic was Marguerite Trauger, '34. Other chairmen were: Food, Ethel Wadsworth '35; Entertainment, Stella Root '34, assisted by Helen Cotter '33 and Elizabeth Lucey '34 and Publicity, Esther Nordin '34 assisted by Frances Eldridge '34 and Helen Burritt '33. The picnic

was hailed a hearty success and all voted that it should be an annual event.

Another novel meeting was held two weeks previous to the picnic on Wednesday, May 4 at 4:00 P. M. in Laboratory 270 of Domecon. This took the form of a Taffy Pull. Although some of the girls got "stuck up" yet everyone had a rousing good time. All the students who have become actively interested in the club since its reorganization say that the people who do not belong are missing a lot of good times. While these were the last meetings of the year there is still another year to come for many of us and all students who wish to join are given a hearty welcome from the club.

#### CLOTHING CLASS CONCLUDED WITH INTERESTING PROGRAM

As a part of their program for this past term, the Textile and Clothing 3 classes divided themselves in to four committees and with a senior girl from Clothing 120 as advisor developed the general subject of grooming. The first topic was given on Friday, May 13, on grooming in relation to health. At this time Dr. Helen Bull of the Nursery school staff held an interview with the classes. On Friday, May 20, a trained hairdresser came to the college and discussed make-up in relation to grooming. The use of cosmetics and manicuring were also discussed at that time. The third committee developed the subject of care of clothing in relation to grooming on Friday, May 27. The last Friday of

the term was spent on the topic of the ensemble and wearing clothes in style.

As another part of the program a group of freshmen edited a summary of the whole subject of grooming which will be presented to the incoming freshmen next fall. The freshmen are also working on economy in clothes. This part of the program is being put on by the sophomore girls for the benefit of the freshmen class. In this way the freshmen girls will have an opportunity to stress this idea in selecting their wardrobes for next year.

#### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

Frances Eldredge '34, was elected president of the Home Economics Club at a recent Domecon mass meeting. The other electees are Helen Cotter, '33, vice-president, Ethel Wadsworth, '35, secretary, Justine Demchak, '34, treasurer, Stella Root, '34, social chairman, Esther Nordin, '34, publicity manager and Assistant Professor Olga Brucher, faculty advisor. These persons elected go into office in September, 1932.

Esther Bates, '34, has won the distinction of having the highest average for the second term freshman year and the first term sophomore year. As a reward her name is to be engraved on the Omicron Nu scholarship cup. Stella Root was awarded the Omicron Nu scholarship. This scholarship is awarded to a sophomore on the basis of scholastic ability and need.

Meat loaf bakes quickly in patty tins, and is attractive and easy to serve.

#### CLOTHING WORK SHOP

The clothing department has organized a work shop for the students of Domecon. This work shop is under the supervision of the clothing staff, who are willing to assist any Domecon student who has difficulties in personal sewing problems.

#### OPPORTUNITIES ON THE AG CAMPUS

(Continued from page 141)

society for students in hotel management. It encourages and recognizes participation in extra-curricular activities, intercollegiate athletics, and "The Ezra Cornell." Members are elected in their junior and senior years.

PI ALPHA XI is a national honorary floricultural fraternity. The purpose of the fraternity is to promote high scholarship, to foster good fellowship among its members, to increase efficiency in the profession, and to establish cordial relations among students, educators, and professional florists.

LAMBDA GAMMA DELTA is a national honorary judging fraternity. It promotes advancement in the fields of judging agricultural products and honors those persons obtaining a high standard in such lines of activity. Members of student judging teams are eligible for membership.

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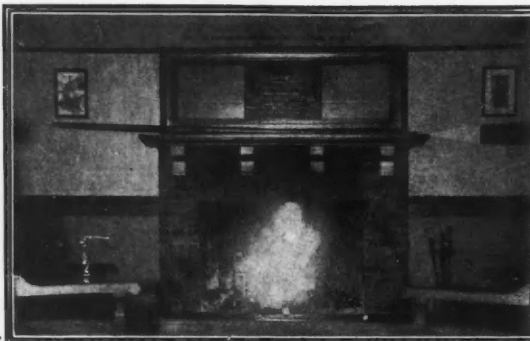
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## Cornell



### For the Disciples



## Foresters



### Of Saint Murphius

#### LAST MEETING OF THE YEAR HELD BY FORESTRY CLUB

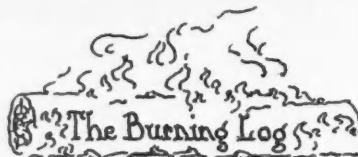
The last meeting this year of the Cornell Foresters was held in Fernow Club Room, Tuesday evening, April 18. The meeting was called to order by W. L. "Bill" Chapel, president, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were elected to office: L. E. "Lee" Chaiken, '33, president; L. S. "Stan" Green, '33, vice-president; P. M. "Dutch" Kihlmire, '34, treasurer; J. G. "Sliver" MacAllister, '34, secretary; R. H. "Bob" Everitt, '33, athletic manager, and J. W. "Jack" Duffield '34, librarian. All present were urged by Bob Everitt to turn out for tennis, baseball, and crew, the remaining intercollegiate sports.

After the business meeting Professor Bristow Adams gave an interesting and humorous talk on some of his early reminiscences of the Forest Service. Professor Adams pointed out that the men of the early days lived, ate, drank and slept forestry. They were imbued with the spirit and earnestness necessary for the success of an infant profession. At the conclusion of the talk the meeting was adjourned, and "eats" became of first importance. Their hunger appeased, the men voted the meeting the best of the year and scattered homeward.

Appointments of assistants to the staff of the forestry department for the coming college year of 1932-33 has just been made. The men appointed are: William L. Chapel, Jr. '32, Weston Donehower grad, and John R. Camp grad. Chapel and Camp are working for their M. F. degrees and Donehower is working for his Ph. D.

The 1932 Forestry Camp will start on Friday, August 26, and will run for four weeks to Friday, September 23. Professors A. B. Recknagel, John Bentley and C. H. Guise will be in charge. As usual the camp will be located at Newcomb, N. Y., on the Adirondack holdings of Finch Pruyn & Co.

Professor Ralph S. Hosmer attended the Third State Reforestation Conference held at Rochester on April 29-30. The conference consisted of an afternoon and dinner meeting on the first day, April 29. On April 30 a field excursion was conducted during which many features pertaining to planting and forestry in general were considered. Men prominent in forestry work in New York and other states addressed the conference.



Only the uninitiated would accuse the foresters of being "greasy grinds" for they do leave their language of board feet, Abney levels, slope tapes, and calipers and blaze out in the social and athletic life of the campus.

They are somewhat exclusive socially and have their own select group, the Cornell Forestry Club. Membership is limited to the students and staff of the Department of Forestry. It offers the new students an opportunity to become better acquainted both with the older students and the faculty—an opportunity not to be passed up. The club meets monthly in the clubroom in Fernow, the foresters hang-out. At every meeting interesting talks are given by members of the staff or other men connected with forestry and allied fields. Each year a representative from the United States Forest Service speaks at one of the regular meetings of the club. In the past these men have been interesting speakers and have given the students an up-to-the minute idea of what is going on in the field of forestry.

The club sponsors athletics, and the teams are managed by the athletic director of the club. Forestry is represented in all branches of intercollegiate sport—soccer, basketball, track, swimming, baseball and crew.

Ag-Domecon has its barn-yard ball, the hotel managers have the Ezra Cornell, and the foresters can't be outdone. The Forester's Dance is held the latter part of the first term and is always a success. The biggest social event of the year for foresters is their annual banquet. It is held toward the close of the second term and no forester should miss it.

Robin Hood is a local fraternity whose membership is composed only of students taking the professional forestry course. It was founded with the idea of furthering the profession of forestry by bringing together closer the men interested in forestry as a life work.

The officers elected for the coming year are: L. E. Chaiken '33, president; P. M. Kihlmire '34, vice-president; J. G. MacAllister '34, treasurer; G. S. Haderup '33, secretary; E. W. Starr '35, librarian; and Olmstead Peet '35, sergeant at arms.

#### FORESTRY STUDENTS WORKING IN THE FIELD

All Winter the foresters have been straining at the leash, waiting to get into the field. With the coming of Spring they all have had plenty of opportunity to engage in outdoor activity.

Professor Recknagel's "army" has been seen at the McGowan woodlots learning to ride a "Swedish Fiddle," and in the vicinity of Varna, swinging mattocks. The frosh made an improvement (?) cutting on the McGowan woodlots. Needless to say it was a fine example of "tree nibbling." As far as it is known there was only one casualty. D. D. "Doug" Moss '35, filled with undue enthusiasm, struck an axe in his foot. They got it out all right and "Doug" recovered. The "army" has also been engaged in planting work, supervised by the juniors, with Professor Wilson in charge.

The sophomores have been working on a cruise of the Fall Creek woodlots under the supervision of Professor Bentley. This work seems to be very attractive to some students seeking a working knowledge of forestry without having to take the prescribed courses. Invariably when the crews arrive at Fall Creek there is at least one couple, sometimes two, three, or more, patiently awaiting their arrival.

The juniors have been engaged in nursery and planting work in connection with the courses in silviculture. Several field trips were conducted to local nurseries and different planting demonstrations were attended.

Professor Ralph S. Hosmer was a speaker at the Sixteenth Annual Dinner given by the Cortland County Sportsmen's Association at the Cortland House on April 20, 1932.

Two Cornell Foresters, R. G. "Bob" Couch, '34, and A. S. "Art" Hawkins, '34, won the annual walking contest for men conducted by the department of physical education. Besides the required walks to various local points the two men covered 40 miles in eight hours. They are to be congratulated as they also won the contest last year.

Weston Donehower, graduate student in the Department, has recently been awarded a fellowship by the Charles Lathrop Pack Forest Education Board. This board was formed with the idea of encouraging the training of men to become leaders in the field of forestry. Mr. Donehower is to make a study of the management of Red Spruce for pulpwood products in the Northeastern States.

# THE CORNELL COUNTRYMAN

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